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The Year Book of the Class of 1940

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The Annie Wright Seminary

Tacoma, Washington

The Class of 1940 dedicates this Year Book as an appreciation of our Headmistress, Miss Fitch. We have valued her guidance and understanding, and shall sincerely miss the friendliness and companionship that we have so enjoyed this year.

Mary Blankenhorn

Missionary Society president; Le Cercle francais; Glee Club; Choir; Varsity Basketball; Gold First Team Basketball and Hockey.

One of "Blanket's" outstanding attributes is her perseverance. She is an ardent swing fan and is extremely interested in costume design.

Patricia Bovee

Le Cercle francais; Glee Club; Choir; Blue First Team Basketball and Hockey.

Pat's interests center in music, reading, and horses. One of her most lovable qualities is her willingness to help. "Many hands make light work" must be her motto.

Anne Chapman

Le Cercle francais; Class representative chosen to present the Senior Tree to the School.

Throughout her twelve years at the Seminary, "Chappie" has been a good citizen, a true friend, and a loyal supporter of all activities.

Patricia Earley

Secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association; Masque Players; Dance Club; Varsity Basketball; Gold First Team Basketball and Hockey.

Pat's constructive interest and cooperative spirit on the hockey field and in the classroom have endeared her to her classmates and teachers.

Jean Fairweather

Senior Class president; Maid of Honor; Honor Board; Masque Players; Crucifer.

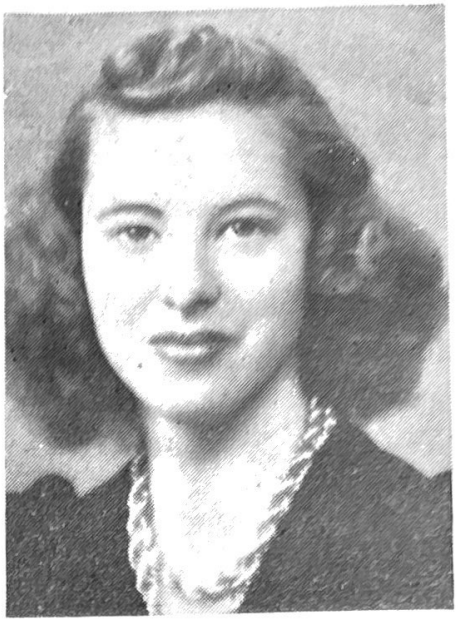
We love Jean for her loyalty to her ideals, her friends, and her school. Responsibility rests well on Jean's shoulders; at the same time she is full of fun and gaiety.

Lois Fisher

Masque Players; Le Cercle francais; Glee Club; Gold Team yell leader.

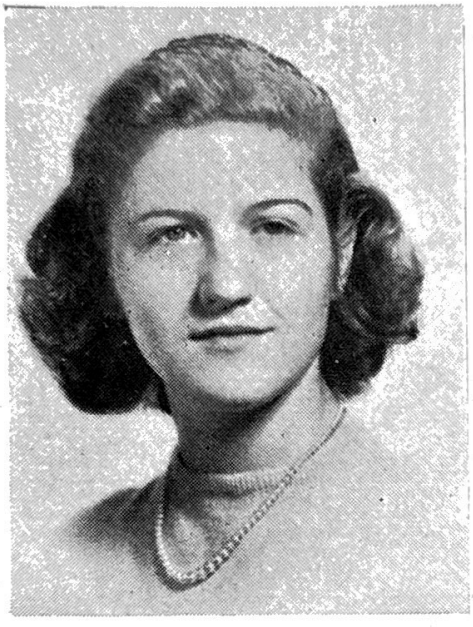
"Fishie" is noted for her sense of the ludicrous and her ability to face everything with a grin. Sketching, harmonizing, and driving her new convertible are her chief interests.

Vera Fraser



Blue Team captain; Delta Pi president; treasurer of Masque Players.

"Vea's" athletic proficiency is amazing. She excels in all sports and has twice won the high-point cup. The most reticent member of our Class, she truly exemplifies our class motto.



Mary Kent Hewitt

May Queen; Scripps Scholarship winner; president of Masque Players; Honor Board; Dance Club; Gold Team captain; Junior Class president; winner of Sportsmanship Award.

"Kenny" is a Navy Junior and, as a result of her background of navy discipline, she is staunch and loyal.

Suzanne Ingram

Duchess attending the May Queen of the College of Puget Sound.

"Susie," whose red-gold hair and green eyes are envied by us all, is the cosmopolite of the class. She is full of fun, however, and her lively chatter delights us.

June Lynde

Key Girl; Student Council president; Scripps Scholarship winner; Honor Board; Varsity Basketball; Glee Club; Choir.

We love "Juney" for her dependability and for her diverting sense of humor. Her intelligent leadership of the Student Council reflects her fine characteristics.

Mary Belle Martin

Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class; Varsity Basketball; Blue First Team Basketball.

"Belles" has been an enthusiastic participator in school activities. She is noted for her sense of humor, her fan-mail, and her swiftness on the basketball court.

Doralu Redmon

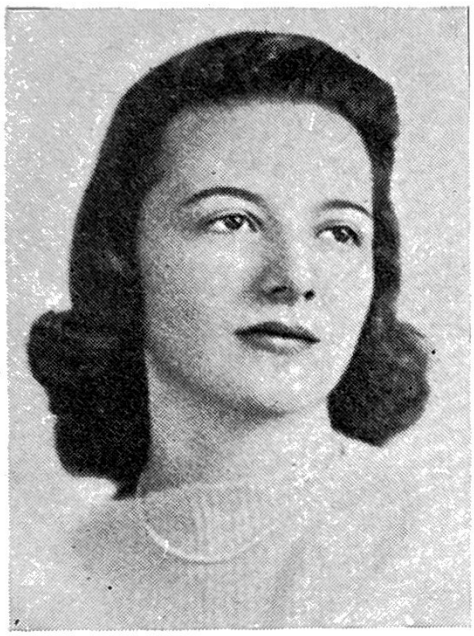
President of the Athletic Association; Honor Board; secretary of Masque Players; Dance Club; Le Cercle francais; Glee Club; Choir; Crucifer.

"Dori's" versatility arouses our respect. She has served efficiently and enthusiastically as president of the Athletic Association; yet she is the possessor of an appreciative nature and is a lover of poetry. She is successful at whatever she attempts.

Ann Schuchart

Honor Board; Corridor Representative; Glee Club; Choir.

"Sugar's" good nature, thoughtfulness, and lovely voice will be missed very much by her classmates; but, happily for every one else, she has been asked to return next year as Assistant Librarian.



Mary Page Sherman

Vice-president of the Senior Class; Blue Team yell leader; Masque Players; Glee Club.

"Page's" sympathetic nature, her understanding smile, and her love of languages and horses are characteristics we all admire. Her rich alto has bee indispensable to the Glee Club.

Jean Webster

Vice-president of Student Council; Junior Class president; Sophomore Class vice-president; president of Le Cercle francais; Masque Players.

Jean's conscientious efforts have contributed much to the success of class activities. We commend her dependability and strength of character.

Class History

THE history of the Class of 1940 is not a very long one. Only one member, Anne Chapman, has been in the Seminary since Kindergarten days. Vera Fraser and Jean Webster came in the Seventh Grade and Freshman Class respectively. In our Junior year the class was augmented by six new girls: Doralu Redmon, Jean Fairweather, Ann Schuchart, June Lynde, Patricia Earley, and Mary Kent Hewitt. This was an eventful year: the Doll Bazaar, at which the Class of 1940 won first prize for the third time; the organization of the Masque Players; the Junior Prom; and our initiation into the Senior Sorority. In the fall of 1939 we were joined by three Marys—Mary Blankenhorn, Mary Belle Martin, and Mary Page Sherman—and rejoined by Patricia Bovee and Suzanne Ingram, former members of the class.

As we look back over the events of our Senior year, we find that it is rich in memories. In the fall we were greeted on our return by our new Headmistress, Miss Fitch, who has contributed greatly to the success and happiness of our last year. Within a few days after the opening of school, the Spade was found by Pattie Earley and Jean Webster. We all remember the thrill we had when they presented it at the Hallowe'en Party. When we came to consider our class rings, we decided to establish a new tradition. We abandoned the usual AWS design, choosing instead the crest of the Seminary. We were delighted when the School voted unanimously to accept this as the design for fu-

ture rings, and we have presented the crest dye to the School. Another deviation from custom was the decision to abolish the Senior Sorority. The most thrilling events were, of course, May Day and the presentation of *Quality Street*, our Senior play. Mary Kent, our May Queen, presided over her court with gracious dignity, attended by her Maid-of-Honor, Betty Ann Love. On Class Day we planted the Senior tree—or trees, as we chose two azalia bushes to be planted on either side of the main entrance. This impressive ceremony was followed by the taking over of the Senior stairs. In the evening, after our play, we all took part in the unforgettable Lantern Procession.

Class Will

WE, the graduating class of June, nineteen hundred and forty, being momentarily of stable mind and purpose, do hereby publish our last will and testament.

To Miss Fitch, our class teachers, and the entire faculty we leave our love and affection. We hope the classes following us will enjoy the same sympathy and understanding from them that we have.

To the Junior Class we leave our Senior privileges, accompanied by the adage, "All that glisters is not gold."

Certain characteristics and idiosyncrasies of our members we obligingly abandon to those underclassmen who we hope will accept and most appreciate our noble contributions.

Blanket leaves her Sunday naps to a future sleepy senior. (We nominate Jean Warren.)

Fishie leaves her "slap-Happy" moments to Doris Carrington.

Pattie Earley leaves her repertory of baffling-questions-to-ask-at-odd-moments to Frances McGinnis.

Pattie Bovee leaves her supply of movie magazines to Carol Falk.

Mary Belle leaves her special-delivery letters to Lizzie Abeel until air-mail service can be established between Olympia and Tacoma.

Sugar leaves — only to return.

Vea leaves her tennis ability to Betty Ann Love.

Jean Webster leaves her lusty sneezes to Jane Bronson.

Suzie leaves her art of snappy come-backs, as well as Jake, to her little sister Marian.

Junie leaves her bouncing curls to Lisetta Rowe.

Jean Fairweather leaves her trick of throwing perfume on unsuspecting people to Barbara Ohnick.

Kenny leaves her puckered brow to Mitzi Tipp, and her Hermit Club to Jane Snider.

Mary Page leaves her success with blind dates to Rosey.

Anne Chapman leaves her English sense of humor to Anita Derby.

Dori leaves her up-turned nose to Vic Draham.

En masse, we leave—
The Class of 1940.

Prophecy of the Class of 1940

Jean Fairweather — Fearless skipper of the *Jolly Roger.*

Ann Schuchart—Singing librarian in the Carnegie Institute.

Mary Blankenhorn — Whistler on Major Bowes' Swing Circuit.

June Lynde—Editor of the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer.* (Just a career woman!)

Mary Kent Hewitt — Foremost rhumba dancer in Panama.

Pat Bovee—Chief promoter of the "Put Lake Crescent on the Map" Union.

Anne Chapman — Head photographer of unposed pictures for *Life.*

Lois Fisher—Still undecided.

Mary Page Sherman — Radio ventriloquist on the "Little Man, What Now?" program.

Mary Belle Martin—Head of the National Red Cross.

Suzanne Ingram—President of the Seminary Mother's Guild.

Jean Webster—Leader of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Frenchmen.

Pat Earley—Sargeant's contribution to the six-day bicycle race.

Vera Fraser—World renowned authority on the art of collecting cups.

Doralu Redmon — Flying correspondent in foreign lands.

School Song

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Seminary Fair,
May achievements crown thy labors
Is our earnest prayer.

CHORUS:

Hearts turned toward our Alma Mater,
May our lives at length
Prove thy daughters bear thy motto
"On from Strength to Strength."

Deep and true as those blue waters
Thou art reared above,
May the characters thou moldest,
Hold thee in their love.

Pure as yonder snow-clad mouuntains
Where our glances fall,
May we in the years to follow,
Answer to thy call.